## WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Every summer after cutting has of course, one is as good as the other, being the same thing. See the next spring. As the sparagus grows it gradually gets learer the surface and you will have growth for the next spring. As the asparagus grows it gradually gets nearer the surface and you will have to earth up the rows if you want to get the usual shoots with a white base to them. But I never care for these and want all green and tender, and, therefore, keep the crown of the roots near the surface where they will start earlier in the spring. If you are growing asparagus for market you will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will find that the green shoots are now comtained as the surface where they will start the surface and you will have the fall to grow onions for spring use? I have never planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the fall to grow onions for spring use? I have never planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the fall to grow onions for spring use? I have never planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the surface where planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the surface where planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the surface where planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the surface where planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker in the surface where planted sets of the Bermuda onion and the Prizetaker onion. that the green shoots are now com-manding a higher price than the white, as people have found that all that white part under ground is hard and tough, and that the green above ground

varieties, and the purpose for which they are to be grown.

vator. The Queen will give the earliest onlons, often ready for bunching here in late February. But they must be method. in late February. But they must be used early, as they are apt to run to seed as the weather gets warm. The potato onion follows them, and the side offsets that form around the main

from Spain, and sold at our grocery stores. We can make these large onions here as well as in Spain. In the lower section, about Norfolk, for instance, the seed of the Prizetaker and Giant Gibraltar can be sown in sorb. Sentember and the plants trans.

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Admbission 35c. Free on Saturdaya some on both fields.

I have long sown rather thinly, and the plants should be thinned out as soon as a stand is well assured, so that they will stand three inches apart in the rows.

stand is well assured, so that they will growing of asparagus, for I have found that I can get the cutting a year soon and I can get the cutting a year soon of the seed where I want the plantation to remain. I have cut good asparagus in one year from the sowing of the seed, and I never did so in one year after setting roots.

Making the Asparagus Bed.

The plantation of asparagus is to be a permanent matter, and hence the preparation should be very through. If there is a choice of solls make the asparagus bed in the lightest and most sandy place. It will be all the better if the soil has been manured and cultivated in vegetable crops for years, and is naturally very fertile.

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Do Anything With

Cubs.

Cincinnati, O., June 1.—By bunching their hits in the first and seventh innings, the Giants won the opening contest of their series with the Reds this
afternoon. The home team hit Marquard quite freely, but the hils were
so well scattered that they did not
result in tallies on the scoreboard. The
score:
Cincinnati.
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sandy place. It will be all the better if the soil has been manured and cultivated in vegetable crops for years, and is naturally very fertile.

Make trenches or furrows fully a foot deep and four feet apart. It would be better still if they are a little deeper. Put into the furrows six inches of fine old rotten manure. Cover this lightly, and sow the seed in a continuous row. When the little plants are a few inches how and work the soil into them till level. During the summer apply nitrate of soda alongside the rows to encourage a rapid growth. Do this two or three times. You will find that in this way the growth is unusually large and strong.

Taken of than if left on.

Varieties of Onions.

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For green onions, use sets of the Norfolk Queen and the Yellow Potato onion. For large, early ripe onions, the general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the New England sorts. Of these, I general crop of good-keeping onions, use the Norfolk Queen and the Yellow Potato onion. For large, early ripe onions, the Bescher, If, 4 of 1 in the Staff of the Souries of the Sourie

Then in the fall cover the whole bed section asks: "Is there any difference eavily with manure. Now if the between dissolved South Carolina rock Then in the fall cover the whole bed heavily with manure. Now if the growth has been good, you can cut a little asparagus that first spring, but do not cut much. Encourage the growth again during the summer with side dressing of nitrate of soda, and the following spring you will have big shoots in plenty.

Section all states a superplaced between dissolved South Carolina rock is dream thing. The phosphate rock is ground and dissolved in sulphuric acid, and this makes a superphosphate that is commonly called acid phosphate, and of course, one is as good as the other,

> largely in Bermuda, but the seed are all produced in the Island of Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands. These onions are now grown more largely in Southwest Texas than in Bermuda, and a very large trade has grown up there. Sets of this onion, I assume,

tough, and that the green above ground is tender.

The great advantage of this method of growing asparagus is not only getting the shoots sooner, but saving the cost of buying or growing roots for transplanting.

Growing Onions.

Still another belated correspondent wants to know all about growing onions. Methods will differ as to varieties, and the purpose for which ter. I prefer to grow the Prizetake and other Spanish onlons by sowin seed in a frame under glass in lat they are to be grown.

Green Onlons for Spring Bunching.

To produce early green onlons for home use or for bunching for market, plant sets of the Norfolk Queen, the carliest white onlon, and sets of the yellow potato onlons in September. Plant in rows sixteen inches apart and cultivate with the hand-wheel cuitiest of the carliest with the carliest with the hand-wheel cuitiest of the carliest with the hand-wheel cuitiest of the carliest with the hand-wheel cuitiest of the carliest with the hand-wheel cuitiest with the hand-wheel cuitiest with the carliest with the hand-wheel cuitiest with the w

Destroying Moles and Mice.

A lady correspondent writes: "The
moles are about to ruin my melons.
Please tell me how to destroy them?" side offsets that form around the main built of these can be pulled and cleaned white for bunching, and will continue the green onion season through May and early June.

Growing the Sets.

To get sets of the Norfolk Queen To get se To get sets of the Norfolk Queen onion I sow the seed very thickly in rows in late April, and these ripen in July and are cured for replanting in September. To get sets of the potato

and sold or used as ripe onions, or for planting the next spring to make more offsets.

Growing the Mature or Ripe Crop.

We see tout, and you can catch him.

But the best plan is to punch small holes wit ha stick into the runs in various places and pour into each hole a teaspoonful of carbon bisulphide, and offsets.

Growing the Mature or Ripe Crop.
Every one has noticed the great yellow onions that are imported in crates low onions that are imported in crates fumes will kill any living thing in the funes. Or you can cut small pieces of the print of the p

the lower section, about Norfolk, for instance, the seed of the Prizetaker and Giant Gibraltar can be sown in early September, and the plants transplanted to rows in November, and grown on during the winter. But here and in most parts of Virginia, the best method is to sow the seed in late January or early February in a cold frame covered with glass sashes. The plants can then be transplanted when the size of a goose quill in March in well-prepared and heavily fertilized soil, and will make very large onions. This transplanting method is well suited to the Spanish Denia, Gibraltar and the Halian varieties, but is of no advantage in the growing of the American or New England sorts.

Growing Onlons Direct From Seed.
The opinion has been common all over the South that, while in the North they can grow good ripe onions the first season from seed, it is necessary to plant sets in the South to grow the crop. But this is an error, for we can grow onions as fine and as successfully in the South the first season from seed as in the North. The only difference is that we must understand that the onion is a hardy plant, and thrives best in cool weather, and that if we sow the seed late, the hot weather will cut their growth short and ripen them into sets instead of large onions. To make good, ripe onions from seed the first year, we some content of the first year, we should save the peanut crops?"

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weather will cut their growth short and ripen them into sets instead of large onions. To make good, ripe onions from seed the first year, we must sow as early as possible in the spring. Usually we have weather that will allow this the last of February and early March. No matter whether grown on a large scale or only for home use, the seed should be sown in rows only sixteen inches apart, for it does not pay to grow onions in rows wide enough to use horse working. The cultivation in any method must be largely done by hand, for the onion demands the cleanest of cultivation, and weeding and thinning must be hand work. The seed should be sof the New England sorts, and should be "The West Point of The South"

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TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS.

not be needed after the applications you have made, while the lime will certainly be of value, and I would use

# **NEW YURK TAKES**

Hits Are Bunched in Two Innings of Game With Reds.

St. Louis, June 1.—The crippled Cardinals put up only a defense against the Cubs to-day, the latter winning an uneventful game, 4 to 2. Old Helne Peitz, who was catching big league bail before most of the present-day backstops were born, was the only man available behind the bat, and, all things considered, did surprisingly well, nailing two Cubs stealing, and coming across with a triple in the third innings, scoring a moment later, when Huggins singled. St. Louis scored once more in the fourth, when Koney singled stole, and tallied on O'Leary's hit. The Cubs hatted Harmon freely for the first three innings, scoring all their runs in that period. Cheney, who started pitching for the Cubs, after driving in a brace of tallies in the second with a double, was taken suddenly ill and gave way to Pierce in the fifth inning.

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\*Batted for Harmon in seventh.

\*Batted for Pettz in ninth.

\*Batted for Geyer in ninth.

\*Score by innings:

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Summary: Errors—Cathers, Pettz, Harmon,

Two-base hits—Cheney, Schuite. Three-base
hit-Pettz, Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St.

Louis, 8. Hits—Off Cheney, 5 in 4 innings;

off Harmon, 7 in 7 innings; off Pierce, 3 in 5

innings, First base on balls—Off Harmon, 3;

off Cheney, 2: off Pierce, 1. Struck out—By

Harmon, 2; by Cheney, 1; by Pierce, 3. Um
pires, Rigler and Byron, Time of game, 2:10,

September. To get sets of the potato onion that does not make seed, plant the large onions in the early spring, and they will break up into sets of various sizes, and these can be replanted in September.

One advantage of the potato onion for green onions is that the offsets that form around the main bulb can be used and the main bulb can be used and the main bulb left to ripen and sold or used as ripe onions, or for offsets.

Invarious kinds of traps things.

I have tried various kinds of traps to the can make the open to get out they seidom catch any. One of the best traps is an empty to mato can. Set it down in the run level with its bottom and place a chip over the open top and cover the fun. The mole, coming along, will push off the can and cannot get out, and you can catch him.

But the best plan is to punch small holds with a stick into the runs in various kinds of traps things.

Severn. Va., June 1.— he Old Dominion Steamship Company has announced an improved scheduled, and will run a daily boat from Norfolk to Severn Wharf, instead of tri-weekly service. This change will be of great advantage to truckers of Gloucester, especially meeting the demand of potation get out, and you can catch him.

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# Results in Big Leagues. DETROIT FLINGER WINS FOR TIGERS

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 1; New York, 4.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 9 (second They Take Game From White

### STANDING OF TEAMS

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Brooklyn	21	15		Cleveland		13
New York	21	16	.568	Washington	9.9	17
Chicago	21	20	.512	Chicago	24	20
Pittsburgh	1.9	20	.487	Boston	16	22
St. Louis	19	23	.452	Detroit	18	27
Bosten	14	20	.412	St. Louis	19	29
Cincinnati	15	27	.357	New York	9	28

Senator Gore to Lecture.

The Petersburg Chautauqua has presented many attractive entertainments for the public in the way of fine music educational lectures, and have been well attended. A feature of the Chautauqua will be an address by Senator Thomas P. Gore, the eloquent bilind Senator from Oklahoma, on Tues-day evening. The subject of the Sena-tor's lecture has not been announced, but it will be undoubtedly of a charge

but it will be undoubtedly of a character to entertain and instruct Summer Normal. Summer Normal.

The summer normal of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, colored, will open to-morrow evening, with the promise of the usual large attendance. Nearly 300 teachers have enrolled for the session, which will last for four weeks. State Superintendent Stearnes is expected at the opening exercises to deliver an address.

The Petersburg Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, had expected to observe Jefferson Davis's birthday, June 3, in part by conferring crosses of honor on veterans and their descendants entitled to them, but it has been found that the crosses could not be furnished in time. The ceremony will be deferred until Sentember. ceremony will be deferred until Sep- Senator Dillingham Has Measure

Struck by Engine.

Miss Rosa McGee, an elderly woman, residing on East Washington Street, was struck by an engine on the At-lantic Coast Line last evening, near the corner of Washington and Jefferson the track, she ran some little distance McGee was taken to her home near-by, where she received medical atten-tion. She suffered a broken ankle, some bruises and a severe shock, but



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Clicinnati, O., June 1.—By bunching their hits in the first and seventh innings, the Glants won the opening content of their series with the Reds this representation of the Tigers winder and quite freely me team hit Market with the Reds this representation of the Reds this repr

was about thirty years old, and had been ill about ten days. Besides her husband she leaves one child. The body will be taken to-morrow to Charleston, W. Va., the home of her parents, for burial.

Which Would Bar Many Aliens.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, June 1 .- Senator Dilthe corner of Washington and Jefferson lingham, chairman of the former ImStreets, and quite severely injured. Miss McGee left her residence and started across the street. On reaching the track she saw the approaching engine, and is supposed to have become so frightened and dazed as to lose her presence of mind. Instead of grossing. gine, and is supposed to have become tion from Southern and Eastern Eusofrightened and dazed as to lose her presence of mind. Instead of crossing similar in many respects to the Dithe track, see ran some intie distance on it until knocked off by the engine. Ingham-Burnett bill, which was verue toed by President Taft at the last session of Congress on the ground that Cullop Markets was taken to her home near

ion. She suffered a broken ankle, some bruises and a severe shock, but is doing well.

A Sad Case.

Mrs. James Fleischman, of Dunne,

Mrs. Jahrston, left fleid.

Score by lantice of Mitchell in seventh.

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Score by lantice of Mitchell in Mrs. Johnston Western hemisphere are exempted from the operation of the provision. Accord-ing to the bill, nationality is to be determined by country of birth, rather than of residence, but the term coun-try does not include colonies or dependencies, which are considered as separate countries.

The bill provides that when the maxi-

mum number of any nationality has been admitted, all other aliens of such nationality who may apply for admisnationality who may apply for admission during the same fiscal year shall be excluded, except that alians returning for a temporary visit abread, and allens coming to join near relatives, as well as members of professional and business classes, may be admitted without reference to such maximum without reference to such maximum number. It is also provided that the Secretary of Labor may admit allens in excess of the maximum number when, in his opinion, such action is justifiable as a measure of humanity. Transportation companies are subject to a fine of \$100 for each alien brought to the United States in excess of the maximum number allowed. maximum number allowed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 7; Indianapolis. 5. Columbus-Louisville, rain.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Suffragists Hope to Force Amendment
Through House.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, June 1.—A whirlwind
campaign for the passage of the suffrage amendment to the Constitution in
the House is to be interested. the House is to be inaugurated at once, as local suffragists in charge of the campaign are confident from various

polls taken that the amendment will pass the Senate.

The services of the wives and daugh-ters and sweethearts of members of the House favorable to suffrage are to be enlisted to convert their distinguished statesmen relatives to the cause. It is whispered that they are to hear nothing but suffrage, morning, noon and night from their suffrage relatives until they yield.

Boy Killed by Baseball. Sandersville, Ga., June 1.—William Howard, four-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Evans, was killed this afternoon by a baseball that hit him over the heart. The boy was watching other lads playing the game, when a wild pitched ball struck him.

Sox Sluggers by Close Score.

COBB OUT OF PLAY

Premier Batsman Called Home by Illness of His Wife.

Negro Severely Cut.

E. D. Lufsey, white, and William Boone, colored, met last night on Lomic bard Street near the gas works, and got into trouble with each other. Boone received a number of cuts about the header, 6 to 1, it being their ninth concective victory.

In the second game, however, the Browns broke the Naps' winning streak, pounding Kahler, Mitchell and Steen hard. The final count was 9 to 1, an automobile, and is held on the charge of felonious cutting.

Death in Prince George.

Mrs. Maggie May Temple, wife of J. H. Temple, died this morning at her home in Prince George County. She was about thirty years old, and had been ill about ten days. Beside the second game, however, the Browns broke the Naps' winning streak, pounding Kahler, Mitchell and Steen hard. The final count was 9 to 1 the score in the seventh inning, 4 but in the eighth Chapman made a sway for four runs. It was Baums agradner's third victory of the season over the Naps. Gregg was invincible after the first inning of the first game.

FIRST GAME.

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Cleveland.

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Totals ... 20 6 H 27 14 Totals ... 29 1 6 24 9

\*D. Johnston, first base,
t.d. Johnston, left field,
Score by innings:
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St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Errors—Turner, Gregg, Stovall,
Agnew, Two-base hits—Pratt, D. Johnston,
Jackson, Austin, Sacrifice hits—J. Johnston,
Chapman, Sacrifice files—Turner, Ryan and
Graney, Stolen base—Chapman, Double plays
—Turner to Johnston: Graney (unassisted),
Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 6,
First base on balls—Off Gregg, 2; off R,
Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Gregg, 5; by R,
Mitchell, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Gregg, 2
(Shotton and Stovall), Umplres, Dineen and
Ferguson, Time of game, 2:18,

SECOND GAME.
Cleveland. St. Louis.
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SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE. Plant of Weldon Lumber Co. Burns,

Causing Loss of \$25,000.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Weldon, N. C., June 1.—The large
sawmill of the Weldon Lumber Comand lumber sheds were saved by hard work. J. L. Shepherd, one of the best known lumbermen in North Carolina.

LOOK! FANS! COMING!



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operates several other mills, and is one of the largest in this section of the State. The loss is between \$25,000 and \$30,000, and is partially covered by insurance in the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Companies. The oil house was also destroyed, and a new locomotive was badly damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## DR. FEW ADDRESSES TRINITY SENI

First Event on Commencement Program-Board of Trustees Meets To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Trinity College, Durham, N. C., June
1.—The 1913 commencement of Trinity
College was formally begun here tonight with the baccalaureate address
to the graduating class by President
William Preston Few. Craven Memorial Hall was, as has been the case
in former years, packed to overflowing with people who came for the address. Practically all of the principal dress. Practically all of the principal churches of the city cancelled their evening services to-night in order that their congregations might have an op-portunity to hear President Few speak. The music to-night, as will be the case throughout commencement, with the exception of the orchestra, was 1 B'gard'r, p 2 0 1 0 2 under the direction of T. E. Cheeck of Durham. The choir, which he had picked from among the very best voices in the city, was all that could be asked for, and the music was thought by some to be better than in any former

The annual meeting of the board of The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, and reports of the work of the year will be presented. Several new professors for the coming year are to be chosen, and other important business is to come before the

meeting.
On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock will come the commencement sermon by Dr. George Peck Eckman, editor of the New York Christian Advocate. Fol-lowing this the alumni dinner will be held in Angier Duke Gymnasium. held in Angier Duke Gymnasium, when the address will be made by Dr. C. C. Woods, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Wednesday morning the commencement address will be made by Hon. Albert Baird Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa. Following this, degrees will be conferred upon fifty-three graduates. The exercises of commencement will close with the grand reception to the graduating. the grand reception to the graduating class on Wednesday night.

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